SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1909.

ARE SELF-SATISFIED MERCHANTS who simply roost. With folded wings and closed eyes they meditate upon their expanse of wishbone and length of drumstick. Meanwhile, some elever cockerel takes the top rail and lets loose a swan song that would dull the edge of a steam siren. Does the roosting rooster or the crowing cockerel catch the crowd? Does the handmaid hunt eggs where there is no cackle? "Savy" Advertise.

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# GET FROM FUSION?

Picked by "Citizens" for the Federal Bunch.

BODY BLOW IS DEALT DURING CLOSING DAYS

Delegation Is Placed on the Democratic Ticket.

and analyze it as to the political pre-immediately to the State Fair grounds dilections of these on the ticket, they where he spoke. will then have realized how completely

the "federal bunch." with the assistance of the representatives of the so-called "Citizens" movement, has outgeneraled them.

Only two Democrats are on the city licket, Wallace and Fitzgerald, and neither of them has a ghost of a chance of winning. Only one Democrat on the councilmanic ticket, Holley, in the Third ward, is reasonably sure of election. Two others, Kimball in the Fourth, and Hyde, in the First, have a possibility of election. All of the Democratic councilmanic nominees are Mormous. And those in the first, have a possibility of election. All of the Democratic councilmanic nominees are Mormous. And those in the first have a possibility of election are federal lounch? I that the "bunch" has been willing to place them on the Republican ticket, knowing that there is nothing to fear from them should they succeed at the pulls.

If the Democrats are on the city the foreintal hotel and returned to his train preparatory to leaving early tomorrow mora of for St. Louis From St. Louis on Monday afternoon the president will begin a pilgrimage of four days and five nights down the Misses spor river to New Orleans.

The president's voice began to grow busky after his speech at Corpus Christi yesterday and broke down almost completely during his address at Houston this morning, when he tried to make himself heard by a crowd which filled four intersecting streets for two blocks in either direction.

Views of Physician.

According to Dr. Richardson, the president's physician, the hearseness is due in large part to the let up in speech

According to Dr. Richardson, the president's physician, the hearseness is due in large part to the let up in speech making, which came during the president's visit to his brother's ranch, and the Democratic party will be conserved by supporting such a farce on election day, it would be interesting to have someone come forward with an explanation as to how the local Democracy is to prefit from such a thing

Wise old Democrats know that the

Some one might paraphrase the lines Omar Khayam, which runs as fol-

As helpless pieces of the game he Upon the checker-board of nights and And one by one back in the closet

my very aptly apply them to the local Reed Smoot, with the sanction of his see-lesiastical superior, has no more difficulty in making use of the political impotency of the church-controlled Mormon voters than if they were no more political situation mon voters than if they were no more than so many checkers in "the game

But not all Mormous are "helpless as pieces" of that game. Hundreds or flet them have become independent Ameria from citizens, who, if they do not stand that the open and fight for their rights, and will go to the polls and vote for their rights. The stand of the control of t

there shall be a normal condition post-ically here, but by so voting they will accomplish the swift detect and hamili-action of Smoot and the self-seeking tion of Smoot and the self-seeking office holding ring with which Smooths surrounded himself.

The wagecarper in the present cam-paign should not overlook this fact: so long as there is building activity, both public and private, in this city, there will be a healthy demand for labor at a scale of wages eminently satisfac-A scale of wages eminently satisfae tory to the man who toils. Whereas, should there be reaction, due to the fact that the mossback element had geoured control of the council, thousands of men would be thrown out of employment transfer. sands of men would be thrown out of employment in many lines of business and trade. These, in seeking employment in the shops, stores, street rail way and elsewhere, would immediately ause a reduction of wages and enable reartless employers to exact terms that would force the average toiler into the nest desperate straits.

One reason why wayes

most desperate straits.

One reason why wages are generally satisfactory in Salt Lake is that every man who desires employment can find imployment. The general activity calls for much help, and employers are willing to pay good wages in order to base on the completing of their contracts, herebants find it easy to advance the pay of their clerit, because of the great frowth in their business. And there is scarcely a man or woman in Salt take who is compelled to earn a livelibod who is not benefited directly or indirectly because of the great activity in all lines that trend to the upbuilding of this city.

this city.

drawing higher wages than ever ore in their lives, and this is due the fact that the people of Salt he are generally prosperous and can

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WHAT DO DEMOCRATS TAFT LOSES VO CE IN DALLAS, TEXAS

Forced to Indorse Candidates President Obliged to Curtail His Speeches on Account of Excessive Hoarseness.

> GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION THROUGH LONE STAR STATE

When an Almost Solid Mormon Is Now on Way to St. Louis for Trip Down the Father of Waters.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23,-President When Democrats look over the ticket Taft arrived here from Houston at 5:30 that has been filed by their committee a clock this afternoon. He was taken

Mr. Taft was so hourse that he could the "federal bunch," with the assist- be heard only a short distance, despite

Wise old Democrats know that the party has been humiliated more in the finale of the fusion agreement than the farty was humiliated last year. They do not forget the vicious onslaughts which were made upon Democrats, as Moyle, King Roberts, Powers and other tools of the apostelic sumfor from Utah county.

Morris and other tools of the apostelic sumfor from Utah county.

Their heads in Given Great Reception.

which were made upon Democrats, as Moyle, King, Roberts, Powers and others by the 'federal' gang, Nephi Limberts and ether tools of the apostolic semitor from Utah county.

Young Democrats hing their heads in shame at the thought that they are defined the privilege of supporting a straight Democratic ticket in order that the political fargunes of Reed Smoot shall not suffer brough a humiliating defeat of his organization.

No wonder a prominent Democrat remarked vesterday that the unid at last invalence to the fact that there is read cate to the organization of the state of the succession of prospereus-locking towns and the president of the succession of prospereus-locking towns and the state of the succession of prospereus-locking towns and the state of the state of the succession of prospereus-locking towns and the succession of prospereus-locking towns and the state of the state of the state of the state of dressed the students from the Agricul-tural and Mechanical colleges, who were drawn up in uniforms.

An unfortunate incident of

president's trip to Dallas was the Continued on Page Two.



UNDER AMERICAN RULE.

UNDER CHURCH RULE.

#### BRILLIANT CLOSE OF PORTOLA GELEBRATION

City of San Francisco Surpasses Herself in Achievement of Pageantry.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23,-San 'raneisco's streets were one vast ball-

real water fell in cataracts. The discovery of the north pole, with both every and Cook, nailing the flag to the 'great nuil.' bad as decorations have cakes of ice, in which were frozen fish and green streamers of frozen fish and green streamers smilax, the whole illuminated by 1500 incandescent lights.

Packey McFarland in London 16 at whose be an aged we go do not great nuil. The factor have been accompanied by \$2,000 vester frozen fish and green streamers of the frozen fish and green streamers of the frozen fish and green streamers of frozen fish and green fish and g

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stidded crown and many votive offer-ings of fewelry. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have an intrinsic value of saveral million roubles. Today the chapel, which had closed up on the discovery of the out-rage, was surrounded with a great

ous for its representation of the Virgin and attracts probably a quarter of a million pilgrims annually. Formerly it was strongly fortified.

an aged woman, was robbed of over an aged woman, was robbed of over \$7000 yesterday, while she was doing the Eschle family washing, today contessed having taken the money and returned it all. Mrs. Wendt reported her loss at \$6300, but the amount proved to be \$7650.

### PEARY'S DENIAL OF RASMUSSEN STORY

Explorer Declares It Impossible Direct Contradiction of Affida-That Dane Could Have Seen Any of Cook Party.

THUS NEW PHASE IS ADDED TO THE POLAR CONTROVERSY

Exact Wording of Telegram Bold Intimation That Barrill Which Excites Much Interest Is Kept Close Secret.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explor-

It is known, however, that the telegram was sent by Peary from Maine after he carefully read the report of Rasmussen, and that it is intended to discount what the Danish official, Rasmussen, had to say in support of his belief in the full achievement of Cook's ambition to reach the goal at the farthest north.

Text of Aindavit.

"I, C. G. Bridgford, being first duly sworn according to law, on my outh depose and say:

"That I am a citizen and resident of Ravalli county, Montana, residing at the city of Hamilton; that I have resided there for twenty years last past; that I am at this time engaged in the real estate business, buying and selling real estate on commission and

### BLOW AT BARRILL FROM BRIDGFORD

vit That Denied Claim of Doctor Cook.

MADE BY PARTNER OF MAN WHO MADE ATTACK

Made His Affidavit for Large Sum of Money.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 23 .- An affidavit contradicting the assertions of or, has telegraphed to scientific friends Edward N. Barrill in his affidavit dehere that it was impossible for Knud claring that Dr. Cook did not reach Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, to have the summit of Moant McKinley was seen any of the members of the Cook secured by the attorneys representing seen any of the members of the Cook party and that the information which Rasmussen received was therefore not at first hand. That the story told in Rasmussen's report of his impressions of Dr. Cook, as recently made public by Mrs. Rasmussen at Copenhagen, lacks authority, is the substance of Peary's latest message.

The dispatch came from Peary a day or two ago and it has been scrupulously kept secret. Efforts to secure a copy of the dispatch today were unavailing.

Full Import Known.

Secured by the attorneys representing Dr. F. A. Cook in this city today from C. G. Bridgford, until recently a partner with Barrill in the real estate business in Hamilton, Mont. Other affidavit contradictory statements made by Barrill and showing that the latter made contradictory statements before he made public. Bridgford will leave here Monday for New York, where he will appear as a witness in support of the sworn statement he has made. The affidavit.

Text of Affidavit.

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ROBBED OF JEWELS

Begin the full achievement of Cook's ambition to reach the goal at the farthest north.

Rammssen did not assert any direct communication with Ah-Pe-Lah and I Took-a Shao. The message from Peary is intended to show the impossibility of Rammssen having had any direct communication with those two members of the Cook expedition in its final dash. Any information which flows or three others before reaching Rasmussen.

EZENSTOCHWA, Russian Poland, Oct. 23.—During the night-robbers entered the chapel bere and despoiled the much revered image of the Virgin of the robe of its pearls, the diamond sinded crown and many votive offerings of twelvy. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have been interest aroused by Rasmussen's continued until we went to Scattle, which was about the last of Septembers of the setentific colony here, ingo of fewelry. The image itself was not damaged. The objects stolen have been interest aroused by Rasmussen's continued until we have been intimate acquantances, having had uny direct channels instead of its coming to Rasmussen at first hand has been given considerable importance in the real estate business relations with Mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business relations with mr. Barrill we have been in the real estate business of the cook of the weight parties of the cook of the wei

The convent at Czeuslochwa is famous for its representation of the Virgin and attracts probably a quarter of a million pilgrims annually. Formerly it was strongly fortified.

Confesses Big Theft.

OMAHA, Oct. 23.—William Eschle, at whose 'pome Mrs. Thomas Wendt, an aged woman, was robbed of over the convent of the convent of the convent of the convent of the virgin mander for the convent at Czeuslochwa is famous for its representation of the Virgin mander Peary's latest move in the polar controversy, his dispatch to Wash ington friends regarding the Rasmus sen story—brought nothing but a nod from Dr. Cook when he learned of it here today. The first time I heard Mr. Barrill say anything relating to Dr. Cook's ascent of Mount McKinley was in September of this year; this was about the time of receiving the news of the discovery of the North pole. He and from Dr. Cook when he learned of it here today. The doctor intimated it was unlikely that he would take any particular notice of the attack on the Danish explorer's report.

Neither could Dr. Cook be induced to say anything regarding the dismach that the Raylli hotel to see a gentleman; when I came out he and Mr. Nichols is from Chicago and is connected with the Bitter today. The first time I heard Mr. Barrill say anything relating to Dr. Cook's ascent of Mount McKinley was in September of this year; this was about the time of receiving the news of the importance of the North pole. He and I started out in an automobile up in the south end of Hamilton; I stopped at the Raylli hotel to see a gentleman; when I came out he and Mr. Nichols is from Chicago and is connected with the Bitter today anything regarding the dismarch of the first time I heard Mr. Barrill say anything relating to Dr. Cook's anything relating to Dr. Cook's anything relating to Dr. Cook's anything relating to Dr. Cook any anything they still talked while I was there just a little, and Mr. Barrill said to Mr. Nichols, 'I will see you this common to the common terms of the com Nichols, 'I will see you this evening.' Mr. Barrill told me that afternoon that Nichols wanted him to come office in Hamilton and make statement to him in regard to Dr. Cook s ascent of Mount McKinley; Mr. Barrill said that he did not intend to go; he said that this meant money to him. The next evening he met Mr. Nichols at the Hamilton bar, and Mr. Nichols asked Mr. Barrill why he did not come to his office the evening be-

"Mr. Barrill said that he did not have time; that he was too busy, he could not go. Mr. Barrill told me that Mr. Nichols told him if he would come there and make a statement with ref-crence to Dr. Cook's reaching the sum-mit of Mount McKinley he would give him a bend that he would get his money.

Too Busy for Business.

"Then the next communication I had "Then the next communication I had with Mr. Barrill was the evening before he started to Seattle. He had told me a time or two before about getting a telegram from a man by the name of Miller. I think Mr. Miller is a photographer in Seattle. I went to him that evening and told him we to him that evening and told him we had some men to take out to look at some land the next morning. He said to me, 'I cannot go; that party Miller from Seattle is at Missoula, and I am to meet him there tonight. This means from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to me.' That was the last I saw of Mr. Barrill until he came back from Seattle, which was ou Thursday. October 7, 1909. He came up from Missoula and he went on up home to Darby that night.

'The next I saw of Mr. Barrill be came down from Darby on the afternoon train on the following day, I think, or in the neighborhood of a couple of

noon train on the following day, I think, or in the neighborhood of a couple of days afterward, and his wife was with him. I asked him where he was going. He said he was going to Missoula, and the next that I heard of Mr. Barrill he had gone to New York. Mr. Barrill after coming from Scottle and he rill after coming from Seattle and be-fore going to New York had left the impression with me that he was going as the friend of Dr. Cook.

as the friend of Dr. Cook.

"Mr. Barrill stated that he was there at Mount McKimley when Dr. Cook made the ascent of Mount McKimley. Mr. Barrill showed the pictures in a book, and said that the pictures had been taken on the trip up Mount McKimley; also showed me a picture of the place where they were cutting the steps on Mount McKimley. He showed me the diary used on the trip and showed me right where Dr. Cook froze his toos; showed me the pack horses crossing the water; he showed me right where the blaze of we was on the mountain. From what Mr. Barrill stated, I judged that Dr. Cook and he had reached the top of Mount McKimley. I judged as much from what other men told me as from what Mr. Barrill told me. Mr. Printz told me that when Dr. Cook and Mr. Barrill other men told me. Mr. Printz told me Barrill told me. Mr. Printz told me hat when Dr. Cook and Mr. Barrill returned from their trip and rejoined returned from their trip and rejoined returned from the trip and told to the top of him that Barrill said: I introduce to you the man who went to the top of Mount McKinley-Dr. Cook; congratudoctor. C. G. BRIDGFORD. (Signed) 

### Salt Lake Is Making Wonderful Improvement Record

One of the newcomers to Salt Lake, who has had much to do with municipal affairs in his former home city in Ohio, has been analyzing the improvement record in Salt Lake, and he said to The Tribune yesterday: "I note that of the total amount of street paving done in Salt Lake, 70 per cent is to the credit of the American administration during the past four years, and that this administration has laid 72 per cent of sidewalks, constructed 57 per cent of the sewers, laid 26 per cent of the watermains and 76 per cent of the curbs and gutters.

"There is one thing that this demonstrates." said he, "and that is, that Salt Lake was a non-progressive city under former rule and IS UNUSUALLY AC-TIVE AND PROGRESSIVE NOW. It is difficult to believe the figures, but in the light of the facts, supported by the records, there is nothing else to do but to believe them and to GIVE CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Of course, I shall support the American ticket, but I do not do it because the administration is American, but BECAUSE IT IS ENTERPRISING. I care very little about the other issues, but it is always safe to support an administration that has the ability to carry on great public works without becoming an excessive burden to the people. The city tax rate of 13 mills is a remarkably low one and cannot be duplicated, in my judgment—all things considered—in this country. "A thing that was difficult for me to understand was how these improvements could have been carried on as extensively as they have during the past three years without raising the levy. And I am also wondering WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY IN OTHER YEARS, WHEN SO LITTLE WAS DONE PER

ANNUM IN THE WAY OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT. THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME TREMENDOUS LEAKS." This is a sensible statement. It is true that there have been some serious leaks. The increased amount of money that has been raised by the Americans, compared to the amount raised by the former administration, is comparatively small.

Salt Lake City is in a splendid condition financially, and Mayor Bransford gives it as his opinion that the great work which has already been planned for the

future CAN BE CARRIED ON WITHOUT INCREASING THE CITY TAX RATE AND WITHOUT INCURRING ANY NEW INDEBTEDNESS. Despite the unsupported charges of the opponents of the administration, the affairs of the city have been conducted in a business-like and intelligent manner. There have been charges of graft, but there is no man who can place his finger upon a single item that will prove that the taxpayers have been wronged in the administration of the affairs of this city. There have been mistakes that should have been avoided, but we believe there is no city in the country which is freer from malfeasance in office than is Salt Lake. There naturally have been errors, and there will always be. But Salt Lake is getting dollar for dollar for

what the city spends for public improvements. And the cost of the departmental work, as a rule, is far below that of other growing American cities. Americans have expended \$1,660,452.08 for paving, curbs and gutters. There has been expended by this administration \$750,527.16 for sidewalks. The sewers laid have cost \$875,450.61, and \$657,226.93 has been paid out for the extension of watermains. And what especially impresses itself on the public mind is that EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD OF INTELLIGENCE KNOWS HOW THIS MONEY HAS BEEN SPENT. They see evidences of it in every part of the

city. There has been a complete transformation in some parts. Nothing like it has ever been witnessed, all things considered, in any city in the country. Splendid street improvements are spreading out in all directions. The sidewalk system is being pushed into every quarter. Sufficient watermains are being

laid everywhere, and the remotest districts come under plans for early completion of these improvements, if there is no interruption of the present plans. The nominees of the church-controlled Republicans, almost without exception, are known to be THOSE WHO HAVE OPPOSED THE CITY'S PROGRESS. Murdoch fought the bond issue for the fire and watermains with fanatical fury. If he were elected mayor it would be the greatest calamity that could possibly befail this city. HE IS PROGRESSIVE IN NOTHING. He is a fault-finder, an obstructionist and a chronic reactionary. And yet he has grown rich during the American control of the city through the enhanced value of his ramshackle real estate holdings. On the ticket with him are eight Mormon candidates for the council, not one whom but would be a pliant tool of the mossbacks and reactionaries.

Mayor Bransford is a progressive—his good work speaks for him. He is honest, and he represents such large business interests that he is NECESSARILY AND NATURALLY CAUTIOUS IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF HIS OFFICE. The American nominees for the council are clean and upright. They are all imbued with that American spirit which makes good officials. They would heartily support Mayor Bransford in any laudable undertaking. Every one of them should be elected, because every one is an equal, if not a superior, man to his opponent.

Prejudice should not enter into this campaign. IT IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. It is a question of exchanging of managers of a successful business and substituting those who are new and untraffied, or who have a record that does not recommend them. Americans are conducting a clean campaign. They are not stooping to the dirty work of the opposition. They are pointing to their record. AND THIS

RECORD IS EMINENTLY CREDITABLE.